# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Money Stringent but Irregular, Closing Easy.

The Rate "on Call" Declines from 52 to 6 Per Cent.

A DULLER SPECULATION IN STOCKS.

Erle Strong, but the Others Weak and Lower.

A Flurry and "Break" in Prices Toward the Close.

Bearish Aspect of the Situation in the Stock Market.

The Very Latest "Point" About "C. C. and I. C."

Gold Steady and Dull-Covernments Higher and Strong.

National Banks.

Secretary Boutwell, the New Loan and the

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, April 3-6 P. M. On 'Change to-day wheat was firm. The cotton market was about steady.

MONEY STRINGENT. The money market continued active and stringent. A fear of extravagant rates late in the day started porrowers out the first thing in the morning and the money corner of the Stock Exchange was prowded at an unusually early hour. Lenders demanded & per cent from the start, and when some porrowers greedily paid this rate lenders held off, and succeeded in getting the 12 per cent in addi-tion to 7 per cent. But as the day advanced began to be more than equal to the demand and the rate slowly fell to 1-16, to 1-32 and interest, to 1-32, and finally to 6 per cent. It is only proper to state, however, that nearly everybody was "made up" a good while before three o'clock and that the 6 a 7 per cent business represented the dregs of money which the lenders had been holding back in expectation of higher rates than were paid In the morning, and which they eventually let go to a few dilatory borrowers at the best bid made

Very little is doing in paper and prime names are quoted at 7 a 12 per cent discount.

Foreign exchange was dull and unchanged. There is a fair amount of "good" bankers' bills on the market, resulting from the recent export of railroad securities to England, Holland and Germany, which may be bought % a 14 below the asking rates of the prime drawers.

GOLD STEADY-109% A 110%.

The gold market was steady and perhaps a trifle armer, but unmistakably oull. Sales were made at the three prices, 100%, 110 and 110%, but the last ed was little more than a quotation. The rold brokers are quite depressed by the scantiness of business, and are hardly paying expenses. The last sale of a seat in the Board was made at the low price of \$3.5, the nominal price of the luxury of nbership being \$10,000 when the applicant must buy his way in. The Sub-Treasury paid out \$400,000 in redemption of the called five-twenties. in the gold loan market the rates ranged from 1-32 for carrying to flat for borrowing. The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows:-

THE GOVERNMENT PURCHASE OF BONDS. The April programme of the Treasury commenced o-day with the purchase of a million of fivetwenties out of offerings of nearly two and a half pillions. The accepted lots were obtained at 169.59

The government list was higher in many of the Issues, particularly the old 65's, and strong, the better tone of the market being due to the firmer feeling in gold and to the average easier rates for money. A Washington despatch says that Secretary Boutwell is asking Congress to make the interest of coupons of the new loan payable in Europe, and to compel the national banks to exchange their six per cents for the new four and-a-half per cents. The excellence of the latter part of this recommendation will hardly counterbalance the impropriety of the former. But neither the banks nor The people need give themselves any concern about the matter, for Congress is carrying water on both shoulders anent the election, and will peither offend the banking faterest nor rufle the public. The following were the closing prices:-United States currency sixes, 115% a 115%; do. tixes, 1881, registered, 114% a 115; do. do. coupon, 115% a 115%; do. five-twenties, regis-May and November, 100% a 100%; do. do., 1862, coupon, do., 11214 a 11214; do. do., 1884, Co. do., 1121/2 a 1121/2; do. do., 1865, do. do., 1131/2

do., coupon, 10s14 a 10314. SOUTHERN SECURITIES DULL. The Southern list was very dud and in the main steady. The new South Carolina July bonds sold back to 38%, and were about the only thing dealt in. The following were the prices at the close:— Tennessee, ex coupon, tola a 67; do. new, edla a Stock, old, 55 a 60; do, sixes, consolidated bonds, 56 a 58; do, sixes, deferred sorip, 1614 a 1714; Georgia sixes, 73 a 75; do. sevens, 87 a 59; North Carolina, ex coupon, 87 1/4 a 38; do. funding. 1836, 26 a 27; do. do. 1868, 22 a 21; do., new, 21 a 22; do., special tax, 14 a 17; Missouri sixes, 95% a 96 do., Haumbai and St. Joseph, 93 a 95; Louisians uxes, 58 a 62; do. levee sixes, 61 a 61; do. do bights, 70 a 90; Alabama fives, 58 a 62; do. cights, 56 a 90; South Carolina sixes, 52 a 54; do., new,

1808, do., do., 118 a 11334; do. gives of 1881, funded, registered, 110 a 110%; do. do. de., coupon, 110

p 110%; do. ten-forties, registered, 10, % a 105; do.

do, do., 1867, registered, January and Vuly, 112% a 113; do. do., 1895, coupon, do., 1113, a 111%; do. do., 1887, do., do., 1123, a 113; do. do.,

THE CITY BANK STOCKS. The following were the bids for the city bank hares:-New York, 135; Manhattan, 150; Merchancs', 120; Mechanics', 135; America, 150; Phebix, 100; Tradesmon's, 148; Fuiton, 159; Merchants' Exchange, 95; Commerce, 115; Mercantile, 126; American Exchange, 116; Bank of the Republic, 15%; Banover, 102%; Irving, 127; Metropolitan, 187; People's, 14); East River, 110; Market, 125; Nas-Sau, 108; Shoe and Leather, 150; Continental, 94; Commonwealth, 81%; Park, 15"; New York National Exchange, 97; Central National, 102; Fourth Naional, 1121; Ninth National, 109; Tenth National, 0; Oriental, 160; Gold Exchange, 10334; Bankers' and Brokers' Association, 0134; German-American,

fanuary and July, 3: a 39; do., eo., April and Dotober, 36 a 37; Arkansas sixes, funded, 54 a 58.

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ĸ	COMPARISON OF	THE EXPORTS,

The following shows the exports, exclusive of specle, from New York to foreign ports for the week ending April 2 and since the beginning of the

For the week.... \$3,109,503 \$5,525,310 \$3,595,198 Prev. reported... 41,385,883 08,055,722 63,016,223 Since Jan. 1..\$44,495,388 \$61,481,532 \$56,611,421

STOCES DULL, WEAR AND LOWER. The stock market was dull as contrasted with its recent experience, and Erie, even, fell into a quiet corner, from which it was extracted only when the foreign bankers found a chance to trade upon the difference between the New York and London markets. The earlier London price came about 63% and the closing 65 (taking the equivalent in our currency), so that the quotation here got as far one time as 64%, but seemed to settle at 64, as limit out of which to pay for the expense and trouble of sending it to the other side. The rest of the market was steady and, to some degree, strong during the boards, but broke down quite suddenly when least expected-namely, after the relaxation in money. The rush to sell when prices began falling betrayed the uneasiness feit as to the situation of the market and offered a fint as to the consequences should the movement become more general. The decline in several instances exceeded 2 per cent, and in one case reached 3% per cent, the latter extreme being illustrated by Northwestern, which fell from 84% to 81%. Quickstiver fell to 33%. On the other hand, "C. C. & I. C." was strong, and rose to 33%, noiding all but one per cent of its improvement to the close. The remark able advance in this stock is attributed to purchases by the Baltimore and Ohio party, with a view to breaking its lease to the Pennsylvania Railroad (on some technical ground which is deemed feasible; and tuen leasing it as a continuation of the Central Onio division of the Baltimore and Oblo to Chicago, giving the Baltimore and Ohio an unbroken line from the Chesapeake to Chicago. It is even possible that the Pennsylvania road is not averse to the new disposition of "C. C. and I. C.," especially as it will, in the hands of the Baltimore and Ohio, defeat one of the contemplated extensions of the Chesapeske and Ohio, and thus impede a rival of both the great

HIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES. The following table shows the highest and lowest | Export........

prices of the principal stocks	Highest.	Lowest.
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Erie		623
Erie preferred	82	81
Reading	110%	115
Lake Shore		95%
Wabash		783
Northwestern		811
Northwestern preterred		95
		115
Rock Island		
St. Paul		635
St. Paul preferred	81%	813
Ohio and Mississippl	50%	451
Union Pacific	40%	885
Hannibat and St. Joseph	4632	40
Western Union Telegraph	7636	7834
Pacific Mail	6134	63%
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### COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Cotton in Limited Demand and Easy-Recoipts at the Ports, 6,189 Bales-Breadstud's Standy-Spirits Turpentine Active, Closing Firmer-Coffee Dull-Whickey WEDNESDAY, April 8-6 P. M.

WEDNEDATA APRI 3-5 F. M.
COPPER.—The market remained dull and entirely nominal
for all descriptions. We quote:—Cargoes Rio ordinary, 14%c.
a 15c.; do. fair, 15%c. a 15%c.; do. good, 15c. a 154c.; do.
prime, 15%c. a 17c., gold, in bond, sixty days; Maracaibo, 18c.
a 19%c.; Lagunyra, 18c. a 19c.; St. Domingo (in bond, 14c. a 14)cc.: Java, 22c. a 23c., gold, duty vaid, COTTON, without quotable change, was easier, and buyers operated to a better advantage, the offerings being liberal at

quotations. Future deliveries were fairly active at about former prices, the market ruling weak, however, and closing at the inside prices. The sales reported on 'Change sum up as follows:-Fo-Day, Last Berg, Total, 250 344 560

Consumption
Speculation
Total
-For future delivery (basis low midding) the sales have been been as follows:-Sales last evening, after three P. M
April, 400 at 28 gc., 700 at 23 3 for, 500 at 23 1-16c., 400 at 23 gc.; May, 500 at 23 7-16c., 900 at 23 gc.; June, 400 at 23 gc.
200 at 23 15-16c.; August, 190 at 25 Me.; September, 200 at
21%c.; October, 200 at 20c.; November, 100 at 19c. total, 4,600 bases. Sales to day up to taree P. M.—April, 100 at 25%c.
10) at 23 5-16c., 800 at 23 ac., 500 at 23 1-16, 100 at 23c., 100 at
23 1 16c., 50 at 23c.; May, 300 at 235c., 100 at 13 7-16c., 2,500 at 235c., 600 at 23 5-16c., 260 at 235c., 603 at 23 5-16c., 200 at
23 c. 600 at 23 5-16c.; June, 200 at 23 cc., 200 at 24 12-16c., 260
at 23 gc., 800 at 25 c.; August, 200 at 23 cc., 100 at 25 cc.; September, 200 at 21 gctotal, 8,750 bales.
ports closes nominal as follows:-To Liverney, by
steam, Md.; by sail, Md.; to Havre, by steam, Mc., gold;
sall, &c. to Hambure, by steam, Md., compressed; Mc. sail; to Bremen, by steam, Mc., gold, compressed; sail, Mc.;
to Baitle ports, by sail, Se. a le., gold; to Mediterranean ports by steam, lc. The receipts at the ports sum up thus:-
Gaiveston, 231; New Orleans, 2,828; Mobile, 114; Savannah,
493; Charleston, I.134; Willington, 87; Norfolk, 825; Batti- more, 145; New York, 618; Boston, 219. Total, 6.189. This
day last week, 7,775. This day last year, 9,795. We quote:-
Ordinary 20% 20% 21% 21%
Good ordinary 25 23% 23% 22% 23% 23%
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156	FLOUR AND GRAIN. Beccuits Flour, 6,224 bl	ila.; wheat,
100	2.000 busheis; corn, 24.20; do.; corn meal, 1.25; 575 bags; cats, 21.720 busheis; bariey, 9,500 bt	bbis. and
136	5.5 bags; cats, 21, 20 bushels; bariey, 9,500 bt	muels. The
1	flour market was steady, with a little more from	
936	ber wheat floor. The sales were about 10,500 bbl	a (a small
916	part of which was gold last night), mostly at	the outside
916	prices of our quotations. Corn meal continued	in moderate
014	demand and steady. Sales 300 bols. Western yells. We quote: -	OM MT 42 DO.
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STEARINE remained dulit and entirely nominal.

TALLOW continued quiet but firm, at 9c. for choice city. lates 10,000 bigs.

WHISTEY,—Receipts, 1,010 bbigs. The market was mode. SKEY.—Receipts, 1,010 bbls. The market was mode-active and steady; 300 bbls. sold at 83c.

DOMESTIO MARKETS.

Cotton steady; good ordinary, 194; Net receipts, 473 bales. Exports—Constwise, 64 Sales, 569. Stock, 13,46.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3, 1872.
Cotton firm, in good demmad; middings, 224;c. Net receipts, 2,528 bales; gross, 3,928. Exports—To Liverpool, 5,193. Sales, 3,900. Stock, 146,034.

Cotton in good demand; and the control of the contro otion frm; middlings, 231;c. a 23;c. Net receipts, 114 cs. Sales, 1,28t. Stock, 38,822 Cotton quiet; middings, 22. Nei recepts, 1,131 baies. Exports—Coastwise, 440. calcs, 300. Stock, 21,009.

LOCHEVILLY, April 3, 1872.

Tobacco—Sales 189 thets; tugs, 87 a 37 75; low to me dium leaf, 28 a S10; medium to good, 810 50 a 213.

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Cattis—Receipts 561 head, making toe supply for the week thus far 4,855 head, or 250 cars, agains; 257 cars last week; sales 588 head Binnois steers, ranging from 1,054 to 1,455, at \$5 50 a \$7 124; 50 head Ohio steers, ranging from 1,654 to 1,259, at \$5 50 a \$6 7 124; 50 head Ohio steers, ranging from 1,854 to 1,259, at \$5 20 a \$6 50; 15 Texas steers, ranging from 1,259 at \$5 20 a \$6 50; 15 Texas steers, ranging from 1,259 at 155 225 a \$6 10; 15 Medigran steers, averaging 1,159, at \$5 225 a \$6 10; 15 Medigran steers, averaging 1,159, at \$5 25 25 a \$6 10; 15 Medigran steers, averaging 1,159, at \$5 25 a \$6 10; 15 Medigran steers, averaging 1,150, at \$5 25 a \$6 10; 15 Medigran steers, averaging 1,150, at \$6 3c. Sheep. Receipts 600 head, maxing the supply thus far 6.17 and a steep, averaging 91, at \$7 25 25; 517 Indiana sheep, averaging 91, at \$7 25 25; 517 Indiana sheep, averaging 91, at \$7 25 25; 517 Indiana sheep, averaging 12c, at \$6 5c. Rail shipments—\$,009 bushels wheat, \$6,000 do. corn. Flour quiet and arm. Wheat steady, inquiry irsht; sales of No. 2 Dulinth spring at \$1 44; 1,500 No. 1 do. at \$1 45; 600 No. 2 Milwankee cub at \$1 46. Corn dol and firm; sales of six cars at 58c, in store; three cars at 57c, at \$6 5c. Rail shipments—\$,000 bushels wheat, \$600 No. 2 Milwankee cub at \$1 46. Corn dol and firm; sales of six cars at 58c, in store; three cars at 57c. at \$600 No. 2 Milwankee cub at \$1 46. Corn dol and firm; sales of six cars at 58c, in store; three cars at 57c. at \$600 No. 2 Milwankee cub at \$1 40. Corn dol and firm; sales of No. 2 Dulanth spring at \$1 47; 1500 No. 1 do. at \$1 45; 600 No. 2 Milwankee cub at \$1 40. Corn dol a

## THE WILLIAM STREET SHOOTING AFFAIR.

A Case of Justifiable Homicide-Discharge of Menken.

Coroner Schirmer yesterday morning held an inquest on the body of John Hallisey, the young man who was shot in the lager beer saloon of Henry Lamcken, No. 4 North William street, by a pistol in the hands of John P. Menken, as previously reported in the HERALD.

The first witness called was Charles F. Nichols, a printer, who testified that he was in the saloon of Mr. Lamcken on Tuesday morning when the deceased demanded a glass of beer of John F. Menken, the barkceper, but he refused to give it, at the same time saying he had orders from his employer not to give him anything to drink: Hallisey, who was partially drupk, then drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it over the bar at Menken; the latter then reached and got a pistol,

pistol from his pocket and pointed it over the bar at Menken; the latter then reached and got a pistol, and fired two or three shots at Halliser, one of which struck him on the head, and he fell on the floor; henken then ran outside and rapped on the walk for assistance; prisoner gave deceased no provocation for drawing a pistol except refusing to give him a glass of beer.

William Henken, of Ti Beckman street, gave similar testimenty to that of Nichols.

George Fisher, a primer, of 435 Washington street, testified that on Tuesday morning himself, Bernard Sheridan and John. McCarty entered Lameken's sation to get a drink, and while at the bar deceased entered and asked Menken for a glass of beer, which was refused, for the reasons at ready stated; deceased refused to drink with the winness, and again demanded a drink from Menken; deceased then putied a pistol from his coat sleeve and pointed it at the prisoner, and said, "I want you to understand I want a drink." Menken then took a pistol from a drawer benind the bar, from which he lired one shot at tandom; then, while deceased had nis pistol pointed over the counter, prisoner reached over the bar and snot deceased in the head; deceased dodget the first shot.

Peter Boucles, Keeping a saloon at 36 Frankfort street, deposed that deceased, after a few moments, took out a pistol and said to the witness. "Now, you Dutto son of a b—h, I will have satisfaction;" the witness also drew a pistol and said to the case, of which he did not pay; deceased, after a few moments, took out a pistol and said to the witness. "Now, you Dutto son of a b—h, I will have satisfaction;" the witness also drew a pistol and and to deceased, "Now, if you want to shoot I am ready for you;" deceased, seeing the position of affairs, replied, "Never mind now, it is all right;" I wo weeks ago deceased called at witness placed on darks, replied, "Never mind now, it is all right;" I wo weeks ago deceased called at witness placed on the stand and fee prisoner; the pistol of deceased had one culiet

the pistols of both deceased and prisoner; the pistol of deceased had one culiet discharged.
The prisoner binnest was placed on the stand and made a statement substantially the same as the

Proposed Interesting Contest Between the Distinguished Amateur Shots, Mr. George Lorllard, of New York, and Mr. Regionld Rerbert, of Loudon-Fifty Birds Each and

\$250 a side the Agreement.

Considerable excitement has been created in arisocratic circles in London lately by the announcement of a pigeon match, which has been lately agreed upon between Mr. George Lorillard, of this city, and Mr. Reginald Herbert, of London. Mr. Lornlard is well known to be one of the finest amateur shots there is in America, while Mr. Herbert has for years past been honored with the thirty yards' limit at the shooting handleap of the London Gun Club. At the recent International Shooting Tournament at Monaco, near Nice, in Italy, Mr. Lordlard won the Grand Prix and Mr. Herbert the Prix d'Essat, and a discussion as to the relative merits of these performances led to the present match, which is for £250 aside.

These stakes, however, do not represent a tithe of the money that will change hands over the result, as each gentleman has many friends. The conditions of the match, which will be shot under the rules of the London Gun Club, are fitty birds each from five traps, five yards apart, thirty yards rise, and the use of both barrels. No time has been fixed for the match, but it will probably take place in London in May. A contest between two such splendid shots as these cannot fall to be a highly interesting one.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Niblo's Garden-"Poll and l'armer Joe." Monday evening Burnand's burlesque of "Poll and Partner Joe" was produced for the first time in America, to a densely packed house, at Niblo's Garden. This buriesque is of the "Black Eyed Susan" cuaracter and abounds with song and dance music, jigs and walk arounds, and has a full band of blacked-up negro minstrels. The principal character, that of Mary Maybud, is sustained by Mrs. John Wood, who files the part with graceful espreyeletre and abandon. During the time occupied by the acting of the burlesque Mrs. Wood sings the song which she has made famous in London, "fits Heart Was True to Poil," a song which Lydia Thompson made famous in "Bine Beard." It is needless to say that to a great extent Mrs. John Wood carried the heat and burden of the night on her shoulders, aith ough the character of Bisok Brandon, as portrayed by Mr. G. W. Anson—a mock heroic cutthroat pirate, who howls for his revenge and his nonor like a bad actor at an East Side temple of the drama—was in itself a most finished piece of acting; and the Dame Tiller of Mr. Harry Cox was equal to anything of its kind in buriesque, being full of rollicking fun and humor. The other characters—harry flilyard, by hiss Jenate Lee; Joe Tiller, by Harry Pearson, and Watchtal Waxend, by A. W. Young, were fattanily filled, and those who periormed them were deserving of a good deal of credit. The English fashion of performing a larce before the main attraction of the evening—a very bad fashion, by the way—caused the close of the performance to be delayed until near midnight. "Foil and Fariner Joe' needs to be cut down considerably, particularly where cockney almsions are so pentilin, and mere local songs and jokes introduced; and, with the very entern and capable buriesque company at Niclo's, the piece will fun to a successful issue. sings the song which she has made famous

Olympic Theatre.

Remodelled, rejuvenated and entirely refreshed after the Lenten season, our familiar friend "Humpty" made his two hundred and fifty-first bow on Monday night before as large an audience as the limits of the theatre would permit. His apparel was of the newest pattern, his jokes the richest and his surroundings the most unique and ele-gant that could possibly have been imagined, considering the versatility and numerous changes he has displayed from the start. To be sure several of the old variety features of the original have been the old variety features of the original have been retained, but the majority of the acts are new and interesting, and a reshening and lively effect has been imparted to what may generally be regarded as the most successful pantomime ever produced in this city. The opening has some remarkably good leatures. It represents among other things two active agencies at present at work in the micropolis—namely, cleanliness and impurity—and takes into account the precautions necessary to be observed on the approach of summer. Some excellent limits are thrown out, of which the Health Board might indiciously take a note of two. In the chaste role of Sanita, the Spirit of Parity, Miss Luli Prior created a most favorable impression and deservedly won the applique bestowed upon for arristic efforts. Since acted with dignity and self-possession, and was altogether suited to the part. Then Master Topack, as the Spederion, an approatice of Mr. Fox, and excellent work with his muscular little itmos. The pantonime was replete win beautiful effects, and indicate the total and a succession of the application of the app retained, but the majority of the acts are new and Keraitys performed their dance in the air—a feat that rather astonished the juveniles that thronged the house. The alphabetical ballet was a feature of the entertainment, but to crown all, Fox's Magic Snadows, in which a favorite dog appeared, fairly convulsed the assemblage. Nor should the feat of the Wilson Brothers be omitted. It was entitled "the Pyramid Somersanty" and for boldness, activity and skill could hardly be excelled. The last act was devoted to some very novel and amusing exhibition, in which the Prince of Clowns appeared to the usual advantace, and the piece was brought to a satisfactory conclusion by a tableau representing "Humphy's Marble Statues"—a spectacle which should be seen to be appreciated.

Wood's Museum.

Miss Laura Keene opened an engagement Monday evening with the drama of "Hunted Down," in which she performed the principal part of Mary Leigh. Her impersonation of the character is well known to many theatre-goers and has deservedly known to many theatre-goers and has deservedly received much favorable comment. Miss Keene is doubtless an accomplished actress, but her acting lacks that spontaneous freshness which is the glit of youth. She was effectively supported by Mr. G. W. Keene in the part of John Leisn. Or the other periorners Miss Pennoyer as Mrs. Botton Jones and Miss Jennie Arnot as the model Clara call for special mention. A large suddence witnessed the periornance and tostified their approportion in a very noisy and demonstrative manner.

The Brooklyn Theatre.

"Frou-Frou" is on the boards at this theatre, This piece of Mr. Daiy's is so well known that it needs no description. For months it ran at the Fifth Avenue as an attractive society play, filling the house nightly with enraptured audiences. Mrs. Conway has succeeded in placing it on the stage in an equally attractive manner. The mounting of the piece is in the same good taste that has been characteristic of this theatre since its opening, and "the Home in Paris" in the third and last acts has not been surpassed by any previous representation. There was an admitable cast—Mrs. Conway as Gilberte, Miss Minnic Conway as Louise; Padine, Miss Fanny Reeves; the Baroness, Mrs. Farren; Sartorys, Mr. Frank Roche; the Baron, Mr. Lamb; Bregard, Mr. Chippendale. Mrs. Conway's impersonation of Gilberte brought out that versatility of character which is the leading charm of the genius of this popular actress. From the found, thoughties, frivolous gul right through the terrible gradations of misery connected with the phases of incipent love, jealousy, revenge, remorse and death in her husband's home, Mrs. Conway is true to the ideal of the author of the drama. The varying Individuality is merged into the conception of "Frou-Frou," and all thought of the actress as an actress is forgotten. Miss Conway still goes on improving. Her Louise was well rendered. Her suppression of feeling that should betray the secret of her love when Sartory proposes for Giberte was asplendid place of acting, and deserved the applicate it obtained. Air. Roche is a good actor; and this is his highest praise. Unlike the leading ladies with whom he is associated, he never forgets himself, but goes through his personation with a perfect mechanism of manner that is positively irritating by its faditiessness. Mr. Lumb is hundy of course, and breaks up by his wit and oddities the pathos and the sadness of a ploce that excites the emotional faccilities rather than the risible. The piece will run throughout the week. On Friday Mrs. Conway will have a grant gala testimonial given her, when "pivorce" will be given at the matuce and "Frou-Frou" in the evening. Conway has succeeded in placing it on the stage in an equally attractive manner. The

THE WILL OF THE LATE JOHN KELLUM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

A recent issue of the Henald contained a short article headed "The Will of the Late John Kellum," evidently written by one not cognizant with the true facts in the case. Being well acquainted with all par-ties interested in the will and all facts attending, I  THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Procession of Colored Men in Honor of the Fil teenth Amendment-A Medley Pageant-Review of the Show-Much Music-Plenty of Uniforms.

True to the fashion of processions which seems to have taken so strong a hold upon the imaginations of aimost all the various elements of the population of New York city, the colored people paraded yesterday in honor of the fifteenth amendment. Taken as a whole, the affair was an immense success, and attested the prosperity and industry of a people who could afford to waste so much time and wear such fine clothes out of respect to a voluntary holidar. fine clothes out of respect to a voluntary holiday.

It was a strange signt to see the procession as it formed about noon at the lower extremity of Pitth avenue and in Washington square. The sidewalks and the house stoops were abandoned to crowds of colored spectators, largely composed of women, by the way, while the street itself was filled with a bright mass of about faces and Dutch metal lace and gaudy fiags and plumed hats. For an hour of so thus mothey throng stirred with the busile of hopeless contasion; while the marshals, mounted on dangerously restive horses, galloped whilly up and down the street, and endeavored to reduce it to order. They were only successful after they and shouted themselves hoarse, and almost roused the spirit of their men and bands of music to the point of muthy by repeated changes of position. The grand source of the trouble was to properly sandwice in the bands among the various organizations. Each organization apparently had brought its own musiciaus, and over and above this suffic musicians, and over and above this sufficient store of discord, the managers of the parade had hired

several additional bands, which they were at their wits' end to know how to dispose of. Or course it would have been assurd to have had two bands immediately following each other, and yet how else it would have been assurd to have had two bands immediately following each other, and yet how else it manage matters was a prosient, the solution of which absorbed hours of watting, and nearly drove which absorbed hours of watting, and the procession, out of his mind. Perhaps, for the first time in his hic, he tased the sweets of power; but no must, indeed, have sound out that even the opposite of the procession moved. First of all came a platoon of police, followed by a company of men in blue unform, mounted on gaily caparisoned steeds, and gallantly bearing their un heatned sworts, as toough within the defend the banner of their organic collax clind. The very the season of their organic steeds of the procession of the very the season of their organic collax clind. The very the season of the organic steeds and the collax clind. The very the season of the organic steeds and the organization was, to say the least of it, poeuliar. It consisted of a light blue army overcoas, a huge bear-skin hat at least a foot in height, an aprox of unblacked leather and a cruel-looking, though and the procession of through disciplined troops and their procession of through disciplined troops and their procession of the whole his who has successeded in stirring the enthusiasm of the spectarors. Of ourse they had a band with them. Another detachment of men, in blue coats and bear-skin a caps and armed with axes, succeeded, accompanied, like, the first body of the same kind, with two bands—one white and one clored. Next came a huge United Seate of the plants of the day of the same kind, with two bands—one white and one clored. Next caps and armed with axes, succeeded in a triple and the proc

PROBABLE MURDER.

Midnight Affray in the Twenty-second Precinet—Stabled with a Sward Cane, On Tuesday evening Hugh Stewart, residing at the corner of Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue,

went to pay a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Michael Ber rigan, residing at 1,363 Broadway. Between eleven and twelve o'clock, white going through West
Forty-eighth street, on his way home, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Berrigan, he met Frederick
Kampp and Henry Marks. The latter struck
against him, and he turned suddenly round,
caught alarks by the arm and dermanded
what he meant. The next moment he felt the
point of a sword came or some kind of sharply
pointed instrument pieroing his side. The partical
then separated, and the wounded man took a soat
on a neighboring stoop, crying out he was stabbed,
hichael Berrigan pursued Kampp and Marks, and
succeeded in arresting the latter at the co-ner of
Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, and gave
him into the custody of Officer Hyde, of the Twentysecond precinct. When Stewart saw him he said
he was the man who had stabbed him.
The injured man way then transferred to
the Reception Hospital, in Ninety-ninta
street, where he still hes in such a precarious condition that the surgeon in attendance will not pronounce him out of danger. Yesterday morning Detective O'Brien found Kampp in the garret of a
house at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fortyeighth street, and arrested him. In the atternoon
both prisoners were arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court, before fusitice Kancy, who, in the absence
of the surgeon's certificate as to the condition of the
wounded man, committed them to await the result
of the injuries sustained by Stewart. and twelve o'clook, white going through West

ı	CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS.	
	The following is the regular monthly report workings of the Warehouse Department of the York Custom House for the month of March, i	e Now
	Number of warchouse entries. Re-warchouse Transportation without appraisement. Warchouse and transportation. Warchouse and transportation.	1,954
	Warehouse and immediate exports to Canada	102
	countries Foreign apports, class 2, goods manufactured, in	84
	bond	77
۱	bond	1
	For consumption. Duty part on same. For transportation in the United States. Exports to foreign countries. Exports to Unnaila. Re-warehouse exports to foreign countries. Liquidations and Adjustments. Entries on hand March. Entries received in March.	9,946 ,135,168 206 263 142 48 476 2,504
ı	Total	2,950
	Entries itquidated	2,445 362 119 58
	Total Entries ready for liquidations	none,

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. A meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company took place yesterday afternoon at the principal office of the company, 145

Broadway.

The only important feature of the meeting was the passing of a resolution authorizing the issue of bonds of the company for the sum of \$1,500,000 to meet the remaining instalments of the purchase money of real estate cought by the company at the corner of Doy street and Broadway, and for the erection of buildings thereon.

Mr. Augustus Souell presided.